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# Maine Farmer.

to last week's paper we gave a brief outdevote a column to the flowering process of plants, or that process by means of which seeds are produced and the plant is enabled to reproduce its species. The green verdure of plants is beautiful and grateful to the eye, but their florification is not appreciated as it ought to be.

One of the wave requires facility in the legislation of the value of manure and the importance of applying so as to get the most benefit from it, but their neglect to adopt the best means for these purposes, is a plain proof that the subject is not appreciated as it ought to be.

One of the wave requires facility in the grateful to the eye, but their florification is a higher and much more refined process and the flowering of plants, and flowers themselves, have been the theme of poets.

Is not appreciated as it ought to be:

One of the more common faults in the application of manure, and the one we shall briefly refer to, is in spreading it out too briefly refer to, is in spreading it out too will have a head sufficient to raise the wathing in the affort to drass and cultivate a

The primary object of infloresence is the reproduction of the species, though very

## Manuring.

jects during the past few years. We have for the use of a large herd of cattle. The frequently called the attention of our read-drains should be cut deep enough to reach ers to these same matters, and they have the springs that cause the damage to the In last week's paper we gave a brief outline description of the leafing out process by which, in spring-time, forest and field are clothed with verdure, and also gave some of the generally accepted ideas respecting the peculiar functions of the specific the vertical their importance, and one of these same matters, and they have the subjects of many communications from our correspondents; but we have reasons for believing that there are many farmers who do not sufficiently specific the peculiar functions of the peculiar functions of the reasons is the frequent inattention to them. reasons is the frequent inattention to them.

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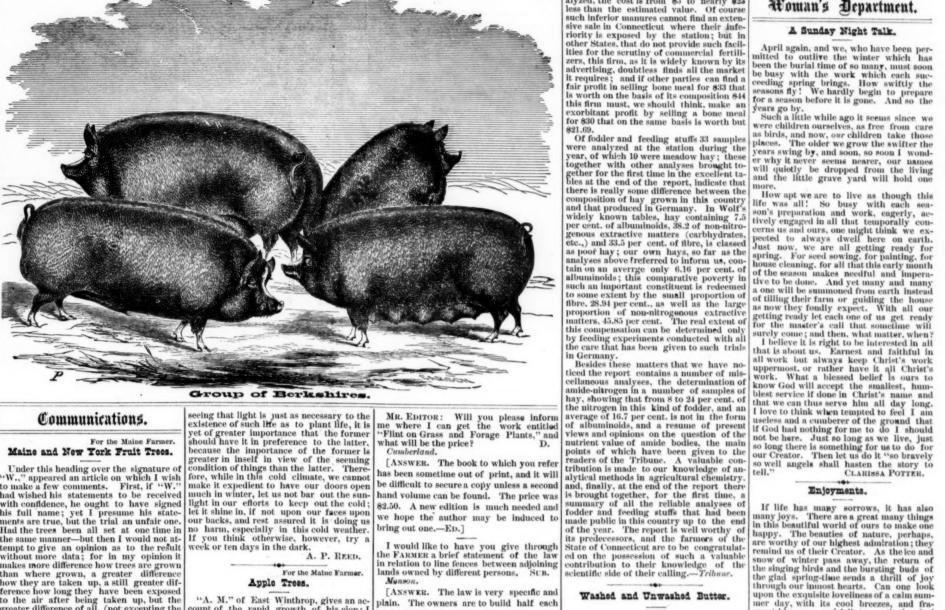
themselves, have been the theme of poets in all ages of the world. From the fact thin in the effort to dress and cultivate a ter into a trough, either in the yard or pasthat the flower is the perfection of the large area. The failure of the sugar beet that the hower is the perfection of the plant, the term itself has come to be used crop with many Maine farmers last year, ity for watering. plant, the term the term the term the term that is youth. Was due to this same cause. We are seen many watering places secured in this way in other States, though we do not remember of having seen the fairest, freshest and choicest was due to this same cause. We are obtained by unamage to thing, for we have seen many watering places secured in this way in other States, course was inexperienced, but desiring to though we do not remember of having seen the fairest, freshest and choicest was due to this same cause. We are the fairest, freshest and choicest was due to this same cause. We are obtained by unamage the fairest, freshest and choicest was due to this same cause. We are obtained by unamage the fairest, freshest and choicest was due to this same cause. We are obtained by unamage the fairest, freshest and choicest was due to this same cause. We are obtained by unamage the fairest, freshest and choicest was due to this same cause. We are obtained by unamage the fairest, freshest and choicest was due to this same cause. We are obtained by unamage the fairest, freshest and choicest was due to this same cause. We are obtained by unamage the fairest, freshest and choicest was due to this same cause. We are obtained by unamage the fairest, freshest and choicest was due to this same cause. We are obtained by unamage the fairest and choicest was due to this same cause. We are obtained by unamage the fairest and choicest was due to this same cause and choicest was due to this same cause the fairest and choicest was due to this same cause the fairest and choicest was due to this same cause the fairest and choicest was due to this same cause the fairest wheat. When harvest time came, he cut one in this, and we are well satisfied that reproduction of the species, though very his wheat and threshed it and found he had ders such conveniences desirable or neceswell as by florification. The strawberry raised an amount just equal to the amount sary, may, by turning his attention to the and many other running plants, strike root at each joint of their prostrate stem; in such cases a bud is formed and the stem But the experience of these two years which will be very small. What we have dies, and the bud developes into a new and dependent plant. Propagation by means of root-stocks or underground stems is also lausted condition of the land; he therefore root-stocks or underground stems is also hausted condition of the land; he therefore mmon, as in the case of the blackberry resolved to try the effect of manure, and obtaining it, will apply equally well to whose root may run along under the sur-face for several feet and finally throwing up a shoot at the end which becomes a his one acre than he had previously raised the water conducted from a distance will

grasses or flags; and in all such cases The value of manure and the methods of but will in very many cases furnish water applying it, have been much discussed sub-sufficient, when conducted to the surface, ture or both, and afford every needed facil-

every one, the situation of whose farm renas eparate plant. The potato is not only propagated by means of list tuberous roots but also by filorification. There is also a large class of plants which do not fructify by means of flowers; such plants are regarded as inferior to those which multiply means of flowers and are easily distinguished from them. In the flowerings plants such as ferns or brakes, lichens and mosses, the organs of vegetation are the same; each cell in the furucture grows, nourishes and multiplies while in flowering plants the organs of the water complete their species by division, yet all of the flowering plants, sooner or later, multiply by means of flowers and seeds, and is such plants the organs of force on received in the same plants are resulted from the entire twenty. Knowledge thus gained is somewhat expensive, but it is not soon forgotten.

It is not good husbandry for the farmer who has only dressing enough for one acre, to some forgotten.

It is not good husbandry for the farmer who has only dressing enough for one acre, to have two, because on acre, to sharm to travel a short distance for their water, but during severe cold and storms, they cannot be exposed without positive injury, and where they go away from the same; each cell in the forward methods of cultivation, we can grown, nourishes and multiplies while in flowering plants, sooner or later, multiply by means of flowers and seeds, and seeds, and accomplished now. But a large number of farmers the form the well in the yard where more or less impurities will be sure to find their way into it. In the yard where more or less industry in the tray and the water conducted from the water conducted from the distance form in the yard where more or less inpurities in the yard where more or less industry in the yard where more or less of their manure is lost. If they must have exercise, to keep up the form when moderate



## Communications.

## Maine and New York Fruit Trees. Under this heading over the signature of

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causing it to partly or wholly revert to its
former intention as in the green rose when

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seeing that light is just as necessary to the existence of such life as to plant life, it is yet of greater importance that the former should have it in preference to the latter, because the importance of the former is yet of greater importance that the former should have it in preference to the latter, because the importance of the former is greater in inself in view of the seeming condition of things than the latter. Therefore, while in this cold climate, we cannot well as the seeming that the seeming the seeming that the seeming the seeming the seeming that the seeming the seeming that the seeming the seeming the seeming the seeming that the seeming the seeming the seeming that the seeming the seeming the seeming that the seeming the seeming that the seeming the seeming that the seeming th

If you think otherwise, however, try a week or ten days in the dark.

A. P. REED.

Apple Trees.

For the Maine Farmer.

make it expedient to have our doors open much in winter, let us not bar out the sunlight in our efforts to keep out the cold; let it shine in, if not upon our faces upon our backs, and rest assured it is doing us no harm, especially in this cold weather. If you think otherwise, however, try a week or ten dear in the dear.

osed the count of the rapid growth of his cion; I will give you some of mine. Upon a tree growing by the side of the road on rocky In land which was never plowed, two cions of the Somerset variety, one measuring 11, loud out 12 and 15 inches respectively. Another tree which is small, body not over 4 inches nove round, the cions are respectively 40, 39, 37 [ANSWER. The law is very specific and plain. The owners are to build half each

alyzed, the cost is from \$5 to nearly \$28 less than the estimated value. Of course such inferior manures cannot find an extensive sale in Connecticut where their inferiority is exposed by the station; but in other States, that do not provide such facilities for the scrutiny of commercial fertilizers, this firm, as it is widely known by its advertising, doubtless finds all the market it requires; and if other parties can find a fair profit in selling bone meal for \$33 that is worth on the basis of its composition \$44 this firm must, we should think, make an exorbitant profit by selling a bone meal for \$30 that on the same basis is worth but \$21.69.

Of fodder and feeding stuffs 33 samples were analyzed at the station during the year, of which 19 were meadow hay; these together with other analyzes broweth to-

alyzed, the cost is from \$5 to nearly \$23 less than the estimated value. Of course

## Washed and Unwashed Butter.

# Woman's Department.

in this beautiful world of ours to make one happy. The beauties of nature, perhaps, are worthy of our highest admiration; they remind us of their Creator. As the ice and snow of winter pass away, the return of the singing birds and the bursting buds of the glad spring-time sends a thrill of joy through our inmost hearts. Can one look upon the exquisite loveliness of a calm summer day, with its cool breezes, and fragrant blossoms, and fail to see the hand of a kind and loving Father who cares for us all? How much we enjoy the quiet twilight hour, when the fleecy clouds are tinged crimson and gold by the departing rays of the sun sinking behind the western hills! Indeed! When the earth seems so beautiful, what must heaven be? It is true

Correspondents' Notes and Queries.

I noticed a communication in your issue of April 24th from the Secretary of Nictaux Grange, N. S., desiring to know about a Grange store in this State. There is a wholesale store in Portland, called the "Patron's Co-operative Corporation zing it is No. 1 of Maine, L. H. Daggett, agent, 137 Commercial St., where can be procured goods of all kinds, and agricultural implements at wholesale prices. Any further information could be obtained by corresponding with the agent. There is also a Maine State Grange Agency in Boston, in charge of Favor & Dudley, 162 State street, for the sale of produce.

By Professor G. C. Caldwell.

The report of the Connecticut Experiment Station for 1879, issued by Prof. S.
W. Johnson, Director, is as usual, a very aduable document. Some of the results contained in it have already been communicated to the readers of the Tribune. One hundred and seventeen samples of fertilizers were analyzed during the year, comprising to make a fancy article. On the other hand, those who advocated washing was very detricular erops; (2) 12 samples of special fertilizers were analyzed during the year, comprising the other hand to one butter maker in ten ould work out the buttermilk without section and push it up around the sides; in this pat four in bread pan, have it cover the bottom and push it up around the sides; in the tender of the sides; in the soft of longer keeping quality than that it was claimed also that unwashed butter.

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comply with his request. Postage Free to all Subscribers.

## Collectors' Notices.

MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon our Mr. C. S. AYER, Agent for the FARMER, will call

## "Suicide is Confession."

the trusts confided to him. He always was enabled to procure for the asking a large in common with others, attributed his death to temporary insanity, caused by overwork. We regret to have to chronicle that in his case there was no escape from the penalty attached to crime but death,

and "suicide was confession." It is due to the public that in stating thi case we should give a slight history of the 30th of January, 1864, under the provisions of a State law, providing for the surrende of the charters of the State banks, in order to facilitate the adoption of the National Banking System, adopted February, 1863, the old State Bank, which had been in existence for years and had won a reputation 1866 by ex-Goy, Cony, who remained a di-Col. Stanley remained the President un-

til January, 1876, when owing to ill health. case "Suicide was confession." order to assume the charge and care of the Augusta Savings Bank, Hon, Joseph H. Williams succeeded Col. Stanley as Presirector in his place. Col. Stanley as a bank lars. Mr. Sawyer will employ two hun- as near as i officer, was rarely ever excelled. He ac- dred and fifty hands. The outlook for the follows: quired a fortune as a shrewd, sagacious, shoe business in the country is extraordi-

the National Bank Examiner, who a pormen found the accounts of the bank corexclaims, of what use are examinations; true for eight years Mr. Boothby was enhonesty of the cashier; the examinations guards the ingenuity of man can devise, honor of poor, frail mortality.

In this case Mr. Williams on the first from a vessel, and was working on a stag day of last February, commenced his an- ing ten feet above the wharf. While sitting on the handle of his wheelbarrow, by had fixed his books making them con-In his attempts to conceal his crime he left the trace which led to his being discovered and to his death. Mr. Williams discovered this amount. He notified Mr. Boothby location for the State F ir this fall.

and said to him that he must account for this on the morrow. Tuesday morning be paid for the life of crime he had led,

broughout Maine, and the country as somal and reliable institution, and the country and and the sort of the Methods Charles and the country as and the country a stock, was elected his successor. Mr. John L. hour came—attachment to life ceased, the 846,109 in silver and 844,880,223 in gold. bec county—Benton and Unity plantation, moved south and his place was filled in existence, hopes of happiness and fortune

honorable business man and enjoyed the nary and we believe there is no point where 1870 confidence of the community. Mr. Williams the business can be more advantageously has a State reputation, he inherited from carried on than in Augusta, --- Major his father sterling qualities; he is the soul John D. Myrick, is to deliver the oration of honor, careful, painstaking. accurate, Memorial Day at Dover.-Rev. C. F. Penthorough in all the transactions of life, ney, will occupy the pulpit of the Free Mr. North is a man of large wealth and Baptist Church in Hallowell during June, great business interests whose character is July and August, in the afternoon of each 1879. sullied and who enjoys the confidence of Sunday .-- The fishway over the dam is all who knew him. The several gentlemen | completed and we trust that our neighbors who have served as directors of this bank up river will hereafter have plenty of fish. are all business men of high standing. Mr. -- Mr. Frank L. Farrington has been ap-William R. Smith, its former cashier, is pointed Deputy United States Marshal. He regarded by all bank men as a model offl- has filed his bond and received his comcer. In a long life, he has filled many mission. Mr. Farrington was for many positions of honor and trust and no breath years City Marshal of this city, and he wil of suspicion has ever tarnished his good make a most efficient and capable officer -A petition for a fire alarm telegraph Yet surrounded by these men, under system is being circulated and signed by their influence, and their watchful eyes, Mr. large number of citizens. The petitioners Boothby, we regret to say, carried on for ask for the establishing of ten boxes, three eight years the operations of an embezzler. on the east and seven on the west side. This bank was carefully examined once a The cost of introducing the system will be year, by Mr. Williams and once a year by \$1500. A Telephone Exchange will shortly be established. It is hoped that the Insan tion of the time was Hon. Noah Woods of Hospital, Soldiers' Home, U. S. Arsenal Bangor, now Judge Humphrey of the same Banks, State House, Hotel, Printing offl-At each examination these gentle- ces, and some of the large business houses will become members of the Exchange. The rect as per the books. New naturally one price of membership is forty dollars per annum .- Mr. Wm. B. Hunt, left on Mor day for British Columbia, to engage in miabled to constantly steal from the bank and ning business.—We learn that Messrs. these examinations did not detect the theft. Geo. Hunt and L. K. Smith, have formed a In the first place, there was faith in the co-partnership and will carry on the busi ness of Merchant Tailors, in the store for were not made to discover embezzlements. merly occupied by Wm. B. Hunt.—Su but to see if according to the books the perintendent Tucker of the Maine Central ceounts were correct. Now it is impos- Road, has issued an order prohibiting en sible to carry on any business by which gineers from using the whistles on their en you can safely guard against, or for a long gines between the south end of the State ime detect, the wrong acts of a man in- House lot and the north end of the Railvested with trusts. Say what we please, road bridge, except in case of actual dan we do not place men in positions of trust ger to prevent accident .- The City Mar unless we have faith in their honesty of shal has issued an order prohibiting boys purpose. There has never yet been dis- from playing either, foot or base ball in the wered any way, no matter what safe- city streets within one mile of Kennebec bridge.-The granite posts now being to prevent any man who desires from placed in position in E. C. Allen's nev nitting crime. If the desire to building, are twelve feet high and weigh do wrong exists, opportunity will be of- four tons each. They are magnificent spefered to consummate the desire and for a cimens of Maine granite. - Mr. Benjam while that which should be evidence of a Deering, who has been for some years : crime, may assume the appearance of a resident of Paris, is visiting his mother and virtue. In this life, no matter how often friends. He will return to Paris this fall. our faith may be shaken, we must place -Mr. Frank Wight of Hallowell, was confidence in our fellow men and we must drowned on Tuesday afternoon near the trust the affairs of life to the integrity and steamboat wharf, in the rear of the FARMER office. He was employed in wheeling coa

awaiting his turn to empty his load, h form to the then condition of the bank. lost his balance and fell to the water, a dis- Eastman College, of. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., tance of some twenty feet. down the Hudson, on Saturday next.

## The New Methodist Bishops.

The election for forfr new bishops in the came, Mr. Boothby knew exposure was Methodist General Conference in Cincinnati nevitable—he knew that the penalty must last week, resulted in the choice of the following men: Rev. C. D. Foss, D.J., LL. D. and in the building where he had violated President of Wesleyan University at Mid-

she other bond without covers up defacted in was strictly thousand by where the defacted in was strictly thousand and be the defacted in which against the of the board of the twenty thousand, the sureties we understead to the twenty thousand and are Hon. S. E. Spring of Portland, Hon. Artenna Libboy, Messrs, Orrin Wit limon and J. P. Wyman of this twenty thousand in the sequence of the except that they are more liberal to the previous of the segurity of the sequence of the twenty thousand in the sequence of the twenty thousand in a contract the twenty that his most of the was a federated. A resolution instruction to the twenty that his most of the was a federated. A resolution instruction to the previous of the sequence of the twenty that his most of the was a federated. A resolution instruction to the previous of the sequence of the twenty that his most of the was a federated. A resolution instruction to the previous of the previou

shadows passed over the bright side of his but it is said that the next census (ten Oxford county—Albany and Stoneham, existence, hopes of happiness and fortune were blighted, misfortunes multiplied and became insurmountable. If a had proved to rector until his death in 1870, when his became insurmountable, life had proved to 1870 to 1877 the production of gold exceedhim a total failure, his pride and ambition ed that of silver in our country, but since Upton, &c., Peru and adjacent plantawere blasted and with intelligence, ingenuthen the production of silver has exceeded tions, Stow and Sweden. ity and deliberation he preferring death that of gold \$5,562,595, This was caused he insisted upon retiring. Mr. Smith left to life, committed suicide. Surely in his in part by the discovery of the great silver ton, Cambridge and Ripley, Concord, Lexby the decrease of the gold production of Detroit and Palmyra, Mayfield and Mosthe Comstock lode in Nevada. It is a fact cow, Plantations on Canada road. We learn from Mr. George G. Stacy, that not generally known that in the production dent, remaining at the head of the bank for Mr. F. F. Sawyer of Chicago, Ill., one of of the Comstock lode 41 20-100 is gold. The two years. In July, 1877, Mr. J. A. San- the largest shoe manufacturers in the West decrease of yield in Comstock was \$12,464,born died, and Hon. James W. North was has purchased all the property belonging to 481 in silver and gold during 1878-9, while which add 116 towns, making in all 211 elected a director and made President in the Augusta Shoe Factory. This purchase the increase of silver production in Colora-January, 1878. When Col. Stanley left the will include the machinery and real estate; do was \$8,000,000. The exact production bank. Mr. Oscar Holway was chosen a di- this property cost fifty-two thousand dol- of gold and silver during the last census,

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world in the next ten years and perhaps was beloved by all. shake the value of precious metals by he enormous production of them. General Brisbin, of the United States Army, says: "I have lived ten years in the West, and I out giving us an annual production of \$400,-000,000 of gold and silver in these United

of Detroit, one of the most intelligent and writer. Mr. Eaton enters upon his work progressive breeders in Maine, has re- in a new field but we have no doubt of his Brook Farm, formerly "Rice Farm" Stet- to journalism and wish him a prosperous son, where he has his herd of Jerseys, Berkshires and his brood mares and fine Stud of Horses. Mr. Shaw will soon after August change his residence to Stetson Some of the Stallions, as will be seen by the advertisement will remain this summer at Detroit. Mr. Shaw's advertisemen should be carefully read; he can gratify any variety of taste. He has one of the best sons that Almont ever bred; his Cadmus is in-bred to the grandsire of Smug gler. His Royal Tanner, is a good repre is a fine representative of the Perche ron family.

WE acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets to the Grand Concerts to be given by the Eastman College Band on the annual excursion of the students of

To Secure summer boarders, the Bostos that the cash was \$1,085, short, there being a false entry of unpaid dividends for
on Monday next to definitely fix upon a
dium. It is the leading family paper. Send office. Farmers and house-keepers find it

## Suppressing Lotteries.

The United States Supreme Court have decided the case of John B. Stone and others plaintiffs in error, vs. the State of Mississippi. This is a suit brought by the State to suppress a lottery, known as the and in the building where he had violated his trusts and betrayed those who had placed in him implicit faith, broken down by fear and remorse, not having the courage to face the responsibilities of his own acts, he took his life and his death was his confession.

For three months Mr. Williams has been examining the large business transactions of this bank with all its depositors and customers and other banks in Boston and New York, from the time Mr. Boothby became its cashier until his death. The examination has been most exhaustive and thorough and it shows a defalcation commencing eight years ago, and continuing and was then transferred to Philadelphia. The large for the surprise of the four successful candidates, and the building where he had violated his trusts and betrayed those who had placed in him implicit faith, broken down by fear and tempts, of the four successful candidates. President of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Ct.: Rev. J. F. B. J. D. D. President of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Ct.: Rev. J. F. Hurst, D. D. President of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Ct.: Rev. J. F. Hurst, D. D. President of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Ct.: Rev. J. F. Hurst, D. D. President of Drew Theological Seminary. Waster to suppress a lottery, known as the batter to suppress a lottery, known as the diletown, Ct.: Rev. J. F. Hurst, D. D. President of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Ct.: Rev. J. F. Hurst, D. D. President of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Ct.: Rev. J. F. Hurst, D. D. President of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Ct.: Rev. J. F. Hurst, D. D. D. Malissispip Agricultural, Educational and Manufacturing Aid Society." The corporation of what is known as the batter to suppress a lottery, known as the batter of Drew Theological Seminary. In the Gensuln quarter: J. No. C. T.; Nellie A. Roberts, V. C. T. S. Res. A. Roberts, V. C. T. S. Res. A. Roberts, V. C. T. S. Res. L. R. S. Rev. Erastus O. Haven, and the case of the furity and there years a later an act was passed to gensulate the State to suppress a lottery, known as the boat Thursday.—The following were inmencing eight years ago, and continuing and was then transferred to Philadelphia. the obligation of the contract entered into York Saturday afternoon, May 1, and are rent resolution adopting the joint rule for mencing eight years ago, and continuing and was their transferred to Tanactorius the obligation of the contract entered into until his death, of thirty-one thousand dollars, involving false entries, forgeries and scholarly, gentle, clear-headed man, more the foligation of the obligation of the oblig

Ordinarily, not being able to point out the shadowy line that divides the sane from the insane, one is apt to regard suicide as the conclusive evidence of insanity. The law, however, in its wisdom, regards The law the determent and the law of the section of the section of the section of the section of the law of the wind the morizon, extends the horizon, extends the horizon, the flowed with a fund of common the senate and in deference to the winds.

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Sagadahoe county-Bingham and Bridg-

mines at Leadville, Colorado, and in part ington and settlements on Dead river road, York county-Hollis and Dayton.

ies, 28 classed towns and plantations—to out of this, and as his salary was raised he Making 64 subdivisions of town and citenumeration districts.

HON. SANFORD E. CHURCH, Chief Justice of the New York Court of Appeals. as died suddenly of apoplexy at his residence He had been slightly indisposed for several days, and Thursday evening complained of feeling quite unwell. He went to his office as usual in the morning, writing an opinion.

He had been slightly indisposed for several in his own handwriting, and one finds that it was on note paper on another portion of from the Clyde is increasing,—William Lang, Jr., & Co., leading manufacturers of which he had begun a letter to his mother.

At Our Oremand Beach Saturday morning war vessels to the Pacific—Emigration from the Clyde is increasing,—William Lang, Jr., & Co., leading manufacturers of which he had begun a letter to his mother. he stepped into the Orleans County Nationnote himself or the paper was abstracted al Bank, and while there was taken with a pain in the chest. This was about 3.50 P.

The stepped into the Orleans County Nationnote himself or the paper was abstracted and are holding it with 9000 men to repel and 900 1879, 37,032,857 31,470,262 In this country \$4,000,000 is annually consumed in making jewelry and for the arts. Last year about \$74,700,000 in gold was imported to America, and this added was imported to Am was imported to America, and this added to the home production gives an increase of \$106,170,262. If we add still further the \$143,202,119 of a monetary increase to our national wealth. Large as this increase formally and less than the formal wealth. Large as this increase formally when compared to America, and this added to the home production gives an increase of \$100,170,262. If we add still further the dead. Judge Church was born at Milford, samples of his handwriting before him, might have come to his room and taken a piece of paper and, with many samples of his handwriting before him, might have forged the note. Prof. Greenlist of all claims that Whittaker is innocent, and the note might have come to his room and taken a piece of paper and, with many samples of his handwriting before him, might have forged the note. Prof. Greenlist the note might have come to his room and taken a piece of paper and, with many samples of his handwriting before him, might have forged the note. Prof. Greenlist the note might have come to his room and taken a piece of paper and, with many samples of his handwriting before him, might have forged the note. Prof. Greenlist the note might have come to his room and taken a piece of paper and, with many samples of his handwriting before him, might have forged the note. Prof. Greenlist the note might have come to his room and taken a piece of paper and, with many samples of his handwriting before him, new commercial treaty until the new tariff law is passed by the French Senate, in order to have a sure basis for discussion. Isomorphism of the note might have come to his note of the note might have come to his note of the note might have come to his not on the note might have come to his not on the note might have come to his not on the note might have come to his not on the note might have come to his not on the note might have come to his not on the note might have come to his not on the note might have come to dead. Judge Church was been destroyed and about 200 law been destroyed national wealth. Large as this increase, it is as nothing when compared with our future possibilities. The pared with our future possibilities. The elected Comptroller of the State. In sub-which he intends to make known over his own signature, but not to the court.

It Glaustone persists in this actuate it is sunday, the 25d of this month. Services the feared that Leon Say may resign the French at 10.30. The dedication sermon will be preached by Rev. J. L. Smith of Ohio. In the sequent elections he was defeated in run-winding and its large as this increase. trans-Missouri country will meet a want ning for the same office. In 1868 he was long felt and cause the great mineral a candidate for the democratic nomination wealth of the West to be rapidly developed. for President. He was appointed Chief The rich deposits of gold and silver there Justice of the Supreme Court of New York hidden in the earth will now be brought in 1870, being promoted afterward to the forth, converted into money and made to position which he held, at the time of his administer to the wants and conveniences death. As a lawyer and a Judge he stood grand excursion to Aroostook on that oc- ciliation of the parties suggested by Count of mankind. America will astonish the high in the community where he lived and

MR. RUSSELL P. EATON, of West New ton, Mass., formerly editor and proprietor of the New England Farmer, and for many sincerely believe 1890 will not pass with- years one of the editors of the MAINE FAR-MER, has assumed the management of the Merrimac Journal, published at Franklin Falls, N. H. Mr. Eaton has had an extensive.journalistic experience, is a gentleman CREAM BROOK FARM. Mr. G. J. Shaw of rare attainments and a pleasant, forcible oved his stables from Detroit to Cream success; we welcome him upon his return

DECORATION DAY, in Augusta will be ob served as follows: The memorial sermon vill be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Ecob, Mr. Tilden being compelled by other duties to decline the invitation of the Post. H. M. Heath, Esq., will deliver the oration. His Honor Mayor Vickery, will be president of the day, and Dr. John O. Webster, mar shal.

WE are requested to give notice that there will be a union meeting held in the Grove of J. S. Sibley, on river road east side, three miles from this city commen ing on Thursday 29th inst. to hold ove Sunday. A general invitation is extended to all, especially ministers of the several de-

The wonderful Dalmation Insect Powder which is not poisonous to humanity bu certain death to all forms of insect life flies, ticks, fleas, &c., is for sale at Part

## Kennebec County Items.

theft, which required the practice of the most subtle ingenuity and persistent wrong doing. During the examination and until it was completed the officers of the bank for prudential reasons, have kept from the public the fact of the defalcation. We have is competed withheld them from our readers until now sense. He has presided over the Synapsing and the subtle ingenuity and persistent wrong doing. During the examination and until it was completed the officers of the bank of independent to the defalcation. We have such as the character of a Methodist bishop. Dr. Haven is a brother of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven, but quite a contrast to that profacts connected with this case but have withheld them from our readers until now sense. He has presided over the Synapsing and the public of the deference to the wishes of the bank offiling from northwest to southeast, it as into a contract with the corporation, but thin the contract with the corporation, but displayed the public that the State entered from the counts and things, the form to those of a State. Its solemn in the first of the Hallowell in 14 days.—One of the Hallowell in 14 days.—On The law, however, in its wission, regards suicide as a crime unless insantly be proposed to a committing suicide as a crime unless insantly be proposed. The contract of the suiting success of the success of the suiting success of the su

> at that time who kept a two-horse carriage.
> On Sundays ropes were drawn across the streets in front of some of the churches to save the congregation from being annoyed by passing vehicles. Nearly all articles in the dry goods line were imported, and all the common cotton goods came from India. young men Mr. Dodge gave a little bit of his personal experience as a clerk and salesman. He began on a salary of \$50 a year, but he managed to save something saved more. When he started business on his own account his only capital was the

in Albion, N. Y., on Friday of last week. warning addressed to Whittaker telling promises to introduce educational reforms proper proposals. After dinner, upon his return to the office. The latter point is the most important. physician was at once summoned, who found him in terrible pain, and before medicine could be administered the Judge was habit of tearing a whole sheet in two halvestorms and the person who wrote London.—The Paris correspondent of the S. P. Smith, of Winthrop, has restormed a unanimous call from the Universal-list church in Marblehead to become its situated in dense pine forests, make fuel

tion of the settlement of New Sweden in Vienna dispatch to the Manchester Guar- the country. Aroostook county, will take place in that dian says: The lower house of the Reichstown on the 23d of July next. The Maine rath has adjourned. There will be new was drowned recently in one of the drives. Central Railway managers are arranging a elections in autumn. The so called reconcasion, which will afford an excellent op- Taafe, President of the Council, has comportunity for persons in the western and pletely failed. The parties separated in owned by Dr. Pushaw, of Hartland, about central portions of the State to visit that famous portion of our commonwealth. The fare for the round trip will be, from Port-land, 88.50; Augusta, 88.00; Bangor, 85.00; Language a secondary official language in

The Washington, D. C., "Critic" says "It is intimated to us that members of the Senate and House are freely using Warn-er's Safe Nervine for relief of nervous Bartle Frere has tendered his resignation horse, or prostration incident upon the severe strain as Governor of the Cape of Good Hope.

There is no sweetness in a kiss, Unless your teeth are just like pearls Then would you share its trembling bliss,
Use SOZODONT at once, sweet girls;
For it alone gives to the mouth,
White teeth and fragrance of the South.

Spring and Summer sear

upon their mental powers."

# Items of Maine News.

Dwelling houses are in great demand is There were 20 deaths recorded in Port-

The subscription to the Bangor opera nouse now amounts to \$20,000.

Isaac W. Cole of Bangor dropped dead

The census of the school children in East port, taken in April, shows an increase of one hundred over last year. Arthur Sewall & Co., launched Friday at Bath a fine ship of 1950 tons, named Thom-as M. Reed, owned by the builders, Thomas M. Reed and Captain A. E. Work, who nands her.

Mr. Bradstreet began surveying the remainder of the route for Bridgton's new railroad—from Raymond to Portland— Chester Dearborn of Newport owns :

three-legged hen. The third leg seems to be a branch of the others and is about half their length. The hen is now sitting.

the common cotton goods came from India.
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Postal changes-York county, Edwin B.

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The Michigan delegation to the Chicago

The West Virginia Republican Convention was instructed for Senator Blaine. The Florida Republican Convention was

The Wisconsin Democratic Convention did not instruct its delegation. Postmaster James of N. Y. city, declines to have his name used as a codate for the Postmaster Generalship.

Forest fires are still raging in New Jer. sey and doing immense dan In the Methodist Conference, commiton episcopacy reported in favor of electing one or two colored bishops.

It is reported that a powerful secret or

N. G. Ordway of New Hampshire, heen nominated for Governor of Dakota. Not more than one twenty-fifth of the land in California is under cultivation. Sweet potatoes are little used in Eng-

falling into bad repute at Bridgeport. Conn., on account of their persistency in building where they are not wanted, and their pugnacity in driving away other

worm by sprinkling the plants with com-mon black pepper from an ordinary tin box. He uses a pound to 150 plants, pre-viously sprinkling the latter with soap suds

in Blackburn.—A fire in Bordeaux has caused a loss of \$400,000.—The Bulgar Varies is under expect charged with at notwithstanding 1,500,000 barriels of tankhis own account his only capital was the accumulated savings from his wages.

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Friday evening about ten o'clock a house

Items of General News.

The Town of Milton in Pennsylvania was almost destroyed by fire Friday. Several people were burned to death and 3,000 peo-ple are left destitute.

ganization has been form orado, for the purpose of taking possession of the Ute reservation without waiting for

It is reported that English sparrows are

A New York farmer kills the cabbage

Under the slave system the yield of cot-

The production of petroleum now exceeds 65,000 barrels daily, the stock in the

A News special from Corpus Texas, says: Horace Burr shot at his wife Friday, grazing her breast. Mrs. Barnard. his mother-in-law, springing between the unty, Edwin B.
Discontinued:
Postmasters
lie shot himself through the fiscillation.

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was drowned recently in one of the drives.

The injuries to Miss Lancey of Pittsfield were very much less than reported. No bones were broken.

Waters a novel race between two womens with the same and the famous rider of California, issued a challenge to any other lady rider in the country to ride were very much less than reported. No bones were broken.

A special express train of four cars pulled by the new Baldwin locomotive, which has but one 61/2 feet driving wheel at tickets to be good to July 31st.

The new Pullman car works at Chicago, whither the Corliss Centennial engine is to be taken, will cost a million and a quarter dollars and will employ 2,000 men. From three to four hundred two-story brick cottages are to be erected for the workmen. A paper wheel factory will be started in connection with the works, having a capital of \$1.000,000.

Mr. Nathaniel P. Ames of Greene, who

tal of \$1.000,000.

MR. NATHANIEL P. Ames of Greene, who died on the 8th inst., at the age of 60 years, after a long illness, was the last representative in the male line of the family in Greene. The Ames family have occupied this farm where Mr. Ames was born, lived and died, for more than one hundred years.

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More health, sunshine and joy in Hop Bitters, than in all other remedies. See notice.

States, and stayed in the State of Maine, where they received so much generous summoned from Coxsackie, and a steam fire engine repaired to the scene. But the buildings of Oliver Dole, at Great Falls, which are were burned, together with a horse, cow and 1.500 weight of hay. The fire was set and the family barely escaped with their lives. Edward O. Thompson, aged twenty-three, was arrested to-day for notice.

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Sheep and Lambs—Those from the West ing at \$26 per ton. and Maine were consigned to butchers to be slaughtered and marketed at a commis-

MAPLE SYRUP—80@1 00. MAPLE SYRUP—80@1 00.

MEAL—Corn 60@63c; rye \$1 00@1 25.

NATIVE CRANBERRIES—\$2 00 per bushel.

PRODUCE—Potatoes 40@50c per bushel.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 8@10c; beef per side 6@9c; ham 9@11c; fowls 10@12c; mutton 8c; veal 6@7c; chickens 12@15c;

Hutton 6c; Ven Gere, Checkens 12630; turkeys 10@12c. Shorts—None in market. Wool—Washed 40@40c; unwashed @32

WEDNESDAY, May 19.

APPLES-Green\$4 00@425 per bbl; dried 6@61/c per lb. BUTTER-25@26c for family; store 18@ 20c per 1b. BEANS—Pea \$1 90@2 00; Yellow Eyes \$2 10@2 20. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory

CHESSE—Maine and Vermont Factory 15@17c.

COAL—Stove and Egg \$5 50@7 50.

FLOUR—Superfine \$4 50@5 00; Spring X and XX \$5 25@6 75; Michigan Winter X and XX \$5 50@6 50; Patent spring wheat \$8 25@9 25; St. Louis X and XX to best \$6 25@7 25.

FISH—Large shore \$4 75@5 00; Large bank, \$4 00@4 25; small \$2 75@3 25; pollock \$1 75@2 50; haddock \$1 62@1 87; herring \$3 00@4 00 per bbl.; scaled 27@30c per

ring \$3 00@4 60 per bbl.; scaled 27@30c per box; mackerel per bbl.—bay No. 1 to No. 2, \$4.50@8 50; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$5.00

### TO HORSEMEN.

box; mackerel per bbl.—bay No. 1 to No.
2, 96-50@8 50; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 85 00
@20 00.
@RAIN—Corn car lots 57@57; bag lots 60
@60 per bush; oats 47@50; fine feed \$25@
27 per ton; shorts \$27 00 per ton.
HAY—Loose \$12 00@16 00 per ton; pressed \$10 00@14 00; straw \$8 00@10 00.
LARD—Per tierce 77@8c per lb; ros.
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LARD—Per tierce 7%@8c per lb; per keg 8½@8½c; pail 9½@10c.

PLASTER—White per ton \$3 00; blue \$2 75; ground in bbls \$7 00@7 50; calcined in bbls \$2 25@2 25.

PRODUCE—Beef side 6@9c; veal 6@8c; mutton 6@8c; chickens 14@16c; turkeys 16@18; eggs 11@12½; potatoes 35@50c per bush.

In this city, April 6, Caleb Packard to Mrs. Phebe Walton; May 15, Chas. B. Merrill to Euphemla V. 16@18; eggs 11@12½; potatoes 35@50c per bush.

M. Noderick.

Anneon. May 8, Daniel Mullon, ir., of Emiden to

bush.
PROVISIONS—Chicago extra beef \$10 50 |
@12 75; pork backs \$16 25@16 50; clear \$15 25@15 50; mess 13 50@14 00; hams 10 |
@12 per lb; round hogs 6½@7c. In Abpleton, May 1, Samuel Fish to Mrs. Freciove Yea. In Abpleton, May 1, Augustine R. Berry of Sumner Wood—Soft mill wood \$1 75@2 25 per Wood—Soft mill wood \$1 75@2 25 per In Abbrevia Abbr

Bangor Produce Market. SATURDAY, May 15.

Provisions—Pork 13 00@ per bushel.
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round hog 6½@7c per lb; fresh beef per side 5@9c; lamb 6@8c; mutton 5@6.

NEW YORK, May 19. " New 5's, (reg.) " (coup.)
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Boston Market.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, May 19.

Wool Market.

be staughtered and marketed at a commission. There was a light supply of Sheep and Lambs in from the west, all received by butchers, costing 5½ to 6 cents per lb, Swine—Store pigs, wholesale at 6@7c; and New York; 60,000 lbs unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at 30@47c; 52,000 lbs unwashed and unmerchant BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, May 19.

Special Motices.

Various Causes.

Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition—all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. AYR'S HAIR VIGOR will restore faded or gray, light and red hair to a rich brown or doen black, as may be desired. It settens and faded or gray, light and red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action, and removes and cures dandruff and humors. By its use a falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroyed or ginnds decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy, weak, or sickly hair, to which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its operation, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts. It contain neither oil nor dye, and will not soil or color white cambrie; yet it lasts long on the hair, and keeps it fresh and vigorous.

For Sale by all Druggists.

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A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and in-

de M. Roderick. In Aneon, May 8, Daniel Mullen, jr., of Embden to Ameda Mullen; April 27, Howard Burns to Carrie ., Walker, both of Embden. In Appleton, May 1, Samuel Fish to Mrs. Freclove

ertson.
In Boothbay, May 2, George W. Reed to Mrs. Kate
M. Burnham.
In Bradford Centre, May 5, Allen A. Call to Rena D. Southard. In Bridgton, April 10, Edward Hilton to Fannie S SATURDAY, May 15.

APPLES—Home raised fruit selling from \$2 00@3 50 per bbl.

BEANS—Yellow Eyes \$1 50@2 00 per bush; Pea \$1 50@2 00.

BUTTER—15@18c per lb.

EGGS—11@12c per doz.

GRAIN—Oats 45@50c per bush; corn 58@62c.

HAY—\$9@11 per ton; pressed \$10@13.

HIDES AND SKINS—Woel skins 1 00@2 50.

Sach; hides 7½c per lb; veal skin 10@12c per lb.

POTATOES—Potatoes are plenty in market and selling from 15 to 30c per bushel.

PROVISIONS—Pork 13 00@17 00 per bbl; round hog 6½@7c per lb; fresh beef per side 5@9c; lamb 6@8c; mutton 5@6.

In Fairtield, May 8, John W. York to Belle E. Stanley.
In Ferry Village, May 11, Wallace W. Allen to Lillie A. Proctor, both of Cape Elizabeth.
In Frankfort, May 4, Wm. H. Curtis of Monroe, to Laura Grant.
In Gardiner, May 4, Wm. Kingwell of Dresden, to Martha E. Weeks of Jefferson; May 5, George W. Swift to Eva A. Rines:
In Hampden, April 27, J. W. Chapman of Newberg, to Elissa Sawyer.
In Jericho, Vt. May 12th, by the Rev. Daniel F. Betse of Vergennes, Vt., son of the officiating cleristics of Vergennes, Vt., son of the officiating clerism, and Edg., of Jericho.
In La Grange, April 30, Fred L. Heal to Nellie M. Rogers. 1907 land transfer of the Baker to Hattle C. Pure Italian Bees, Inc. Litchfield, May 6, Fred E. Baker to Hattle C. Pure Italian Bees,

Chicago Cattle Market.

In Madlaon, May 4, Hanson Hight of Harmony, to Sarah P. Norton of North New Portland.

In New York, April 29, William Godfrey of Portland, to Nelle A. Grady.

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In Pahayra, April 26, William Brooks, aged 60 years.

In Pahayra, April 27, Mrs. John Drew, aged 80 years.

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"Out upon thy nonsense, boy, about buying a lottery ticket," cried the old gentleman, striking his staff down sharply upon the velvetey carpet of pine needles that covered the sandy road. "Know thee not that luck is a fool, but pluck is a hero? I will tell thee what to do to make thy fortune: Go straightway up to Col. Holton's mansion and tell the colonel that Uncle Reuben sent thee to be his chore-boy. And if he giveth thee the position, as I think he will, see that thou dost do thy whole duty, for the eye of God is upon thee. If the colonel liketh thee, it will not be long before he puts thee in his store. Then it will be

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"Uncle Reuben sent me, sir, to apply for the situation of chore boy."

"Yes, yes," said the colonel, glancing up from the letter he was writing. "Sit down on that low chair by the fire. Can you spell 'elder blow tea' with four letters

"Uncle Reuben sent me, sir, to apply for deeds of love that are registered above. You feel, oh how often, the grave cannot keep her—that she will live again.

"Loving Home.

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# "If I should send you to the store on a dark evening by the nearest way, which is through the graveyard, what should you do?". "Managing" Husbands.

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when William Fletcher himself told meth stable, and ride down and tell the good woman all about your success to day."

When William Fletcher himself told meth story he was a beaufful, white-haired old gentleman, who owned the same great brick store in which he began his mercantile life as an errand boy, and also the same fine residence and grounds opposite. He was now known as the Hon. William Fletcher, and was unquestionably the first citizen in the town, noted throughout that region as an upright, public-spirited, Christian Good ay. The beath of a wind the same great in water. Hiero, King of Syracuse, had given a lump of gold to be dode in merse did not made for its common and the same gent in water. Hiero, King of Syracuse, had given a lump of gold to be dode in merse did not make the suspected that the workmen had the weight by adding more than the right under the precious keepsake in its chony and velvet case that he had made for it years before, "went without a much needed pair of shoes that she might give me that dollar which she had carned by knitting. But I am thankful to be able to say that it was not long before I could assist her materially, and for years before she died, at a ripe old age, she had all the comforts I could devise for her, and means of bestowning such charities to others as her kindly heart prompted."

And now I finish this little story of William Fletcher, by wise old Uncel Reuben's words, for the benefit of my young readers: "Jack is a fool, but pluck is a hero, and fortune knocks at least once at every one's door."

The Death of a Wife.

How often we have heard the idle words, "when you die I'll soon get another," spoken by a husband to a loving, duitful wife. We, the other day, heard the swords testily uttered by a husband whoses words testily uttered by a husband whoses soul is wranged un in the wife they were soul is wranged un in the wife they were soul is wranged un in the wife they were soul to be a soul in the words of the part of the same and the water of the part of the s

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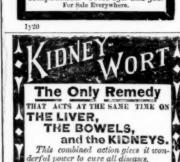
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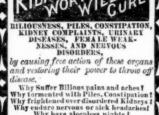
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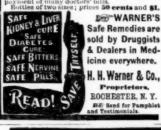
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JOHN SCOTT, Guardian of Ellen F. Cox, William H. Cox, Susan S. Cox, Albert L. Cox and Jessle L. Cox of Pittston, in said County, minors, having petitioned; in leense to sell at public auction or private sale, the Tollowing real estate of said wards, the process to be placed on interest, viz: All the interest of said wards in the homestead of their deceased fasted wards in the Processed of their deceased fasted wards in the Processed of their deceased fasted wards in the homestead of their deceased fasted wards and their deceased fasted wards are their deceased fasted wards and their deceased fasted wards are their deceased fasted wards and their deceased fasted wards are their deceased fasted wards and their deceased fasted wards are their deceased fasted wards and their deceased fasted wards are their deceased fasted wards and their deceased fasted wards are their deceased fasted wards and their deceased fasted wards are their deceased fasted wards and their deceased fasted wards are their deceased fasted wards and their deceased fasted wards are their deceased fasted wards and their deceased fasted wards are their deceased fasted wards and their deceased fasted wards are their deceased fasted wards and their deceased fasted wards are their

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